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Mexico is just one revolution after an-Let us hear no more about a threat-

ened famine in ice. This is the week to hang the "We Are

Busy" sign on the State House door. Vermont's suffragette, will she walk with her sisters in the inaugural pa-

rade?

The casualty list in Montpelier was quite large last Saturday-twenty William Bills killed and some mangled so that their introducers wouldn't recog-

If the Webb bill passes the Senate and is signed by the president, there will be a decided decrease of postage between Boston and other New England points, and people will not be pestered with liquor circulars. The mail order liquor house has been working overtime.

Senator Isaac Stephenson is getting childish, else he wouldn't have flaunted a \$1,500,000 draft in the faces of his colleagues and attaches of the Senate. Even though reputed to be the wealthiest senator in the country, Stephenson showed mighty poor taste in advertising the fact.

Already Gov. Sulzer of New York is talking that one term is enough for him and he would retire to "a little farm by the roadside." The sentiment is idyllie, too idyllic for belief; but the people of New York are yet waiting to see whether they will assist Sulzer toward the accomplishment of his desire.

Gone are the days of protracted town representative elections in Vermont, for Governor Fletcher has signed the bill making election by plurality after three failures at majority election. The new system promises to do away with considerable jockeying and no slight amount of bacchanalian periods, features which sometimes crop out in these allday and all-night contests. The enact-

Frequent farmhouse fires in this vi- dered in some respects, but it commit cinity-three within a week near Montpelier-show rather conclusively that some attention ought to be paid by every householder to the condition of flues and chimneys. These bitterly cold ing pushed to their capacity, and if there is any defect in the heating apparatus it is apt to result in setting the hours of the hours days the stoves and furnaces are bethe house afire, if not in loss of life. Therefore, without further delay every person should take the trouble to inspect the flues and chimneys,

committee is blamed in some quarters tion undoubtedly is true. Wealthy men for being skeptical about the reports have been attracted to New England of William Rockefeller's serious illness from the great industrial centers of the The Walk-Over Shoe Store which was said to forbid his appearance country, who would never have become before the commission at Washington interested in New England had it not and to make any questioning extremely been for the fact that New England afhazardous to his health. But the Pujo forded good hotel accommodations and commission had a right to be skeptical thus brought them into the section for in view of a recent illustration of sharp a brief stay at first, to be followed in evasion and in view, also of the promi- many instances by permanent summer nence of the witness sought. Moreover, residence and frequently by complete had not William Rockefeller begun to residence. In this way much idle land When I takes dat old banjo play a hide-and-seek game with the proc- has been taken up, and in part of the ess servers who sought to subpœna him instances, the land has been developed as a witness, finally cluding them and along scientific lines, thus lending the Dat banjo ain't no ragtime band, going south, there would have been more example to some farmers who had fallreliance placed in the statement that en into slipshod measures of tilling the the man was very ill. Generally speak- soil. New England for this reason has ing, he is not a sick man who can skip profited to considerable extent, and it De grand piano 'crost de street, about the country dodging process serv- has to thank the hotel men for the opers. So the members of the Pujo com- portunity. Vermont has felt the immission who refused to be convinced un- petus to a certain extent but far short De grand piano bangs away to the proposed witness of the possibilities were the state bet-could not be blamed; and they are not ter supplied with good hotels to serve as A thousand dollars for to play blamed by most of the people of the magnets for the wealthy men. This, country who like to see fair play wheth- then, is another reason why Vermont er a man be a millionaire or a pauper. should build up her hotel conditions. The Pujo commission may have blun-



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ted no real blunder there.

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In enumerating what the hotels are sion of internal relations, told the New England Hotel Men's association this fact: "They are bringing the men of means to the poverty-stricken towns, often to develop their farms, and so indirectly to introduce scientific agricul-The Pujo money trust investigating ture in the rural towns." The asser-

RICHARDSON HIGH SCORER

In Basketball Match Won By Tufts Sophomores Over Caledonia A. A.

South Ryegate, Feb. 10.-Tufts colge sophomores won a decisive victory wer the Caledonia A. A., of this place on the Wells River floor Saturday night the score standing 30 to 13. At the end of the first period, the score was 7 to 6 in favor of Tufts, at the close of the second, 16 to 11 for Tufts. Richardson, with five baskets, was followed by Guerin and Mitchell, who had three ach. Professional rules were followed.

The line-up and summary: Caledonia A. A. lufts Sophomores. chardson, rf.....lg, Darling merin, Ifrg, C. Gibson Angell, c......c, W. Gibson Mitchell, lg.....rf, Mulligan If. Follansber Guerin 3, Mitchell 3, Angell 2, Mul street window. What if the ligan 2, C. Gibson, W. Gibson, Follansee. Points from fouls-Tufts 4, Caledonia A. A. 3. Referee-Beaton. Scorer

one 10 minute periods,

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It Is Always That.

"This, madame," said the ladies' tailor, producing the new fashion plate, "is the very latest Paris creation. "Oh," she exclaimed with an ecstasy that she made no effort to conceal, "how delightfully ugly and awkward,"—Chi-cago Record Herald.

A Psychological Paradox.

The duck's a stupid, waddling thing, And awkward as can be. The bright Len moves with easy grace And stately dignity.

Yet, should you to your sweetheart say, To praise her, "You're a hen," With deepest scorn she'd vow that you The rudest were of men.

But note her blashes rise; her face. By sweet confusion struck, Joy beaming, should you to her say, "You surely are a duck!" -Milwaukee Sentinel.

Consultation.

"Doctor," said the man who was lookng for an investigation witness, "is that Warden. Time-Two 15-minute and great financier now under your care well ough to testify? "I can't say until I have held a consultation.

"With whom!" "With his lawyer."-Washington Star.

The Doctor Docked. "The doctor made me show him my tongue and it cost me 82; but I got

S. Balland, general agent, Lawrence biz, show me his hands and it cost him building, Montpelier, Vt. 85,"—Dallas New "How to

The Butt of the Camp

By SADIE OLCOTT

Hanging about a mining camp in the far west was an Indian girl whose name was so unpronounceable that she was called Sal. She was not the typical Indian maiden of song and story. but a real daughter of the forest. which means that she was not beautiful, not over clean, and her hair hung down, course and straight, on her shoulders. At least it would have hung straight if it had been combed.

Sal was not popular with the campno one to divide it with. If any one hind the ear. lost anything she was accused of having taken it and ill treated until it was found, which was often in the possession of the owner. The Indian is proverably revengeful, but Sal seemed unusually patient under the rough treatment she received. All wondered who were settled on their reservation on the other side of the divide, but despite her ungainliness Sal seemed to realize that whites were superior to butt among the former than stand

high among the latter. One day Sal got in the way of Tom Barton when he was stamping his way through the camp in a very bad humor. He gave her a but on the side of her head that sent her to the ground. A young and comely man called Ohio Sam, he having come from the highly civilized state of that name, saw the transaction and was so incensed at a man striking a woman that he walked up to Barton and batted him as he had batted Sal. Barton was too cowardly to fight, so he took it out in jawing. As soon as Ohio Sam was convinced that be was not called upon to give the fellow any satisfaction he turned and

walked away. A coward, a mean coward, who will domineer over those he can safely impose upon, though he will not stand up in open fight, will usually take a mean revenge. Sal seemed to understand this better than her champion. She kept an eye on Barton, expecting that he would manage some day to get the drop on Rowley, which was Ohio Sam's real name, and shoot him before he could

One night Rowley was awakened by a pistol shot within a few feet of him There was just light enough-it was coming dawn-to see two persons at the entrance of his cabin. One was

Barton, with a smoking pistol in his hand; the other was Sal, whose hand was under Barton's weapon. It was evident that she had just knocked it upward. The villain retired and was not seen around the camp again.

Rowley, sensible of Sal's having saved his life, after this treated her with as much consideration as he could one of her low degree. This seemed to encourage her to tidy up a bit, and she appeared in a white woman's discarded dress that she picked up somewhere. One day she went to Rowley and told him that his enemy, Barton, was hanging at a distance about the camp and she believed he was bent on mischief. Rowley had best avoid going out where he could be shot in the back. The young man smiled and said he didn't believe Barton quite so low as that and thought no more about the matter.

That same evening, having occasion to go beyond the camp, he was walking ers, but she could be made useful for along when he heard two shots in a a very small expenditure. Men who wood by the path and thought he heard had an accumulation of unwashed a woman's cry. Turning toward it, he dishes could hire her for a few cents. came upon Sal lying on her back with an old piece of ribbon or some tobacco a bullet hole in her forehead. She was to do the job so that they could start dead. Seeing a man's legs on the anew with their tableware and use it ground, his body concealed behind a all over again. A drudge like that is tree, Rowly went to where it was and always sure to get all the cuffing that found Barton gasping. He died in a springs from ill temper, and Sal had few minutes from a bullet wound be-

It was perfectly plain that Sal had again saved his life, and this time at the expense of her own. Taking her up, he carried her to the camp, and as the denizens gathered round while Rowley told the story bats came off one by one and there were those who why she didn't stay with her people, had imposed on the girl whose eyes were moist.

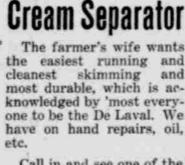
Rowley sent word to the girl's people asking if they wished to show their dead kinswoman any funeral honors. redskins, and she would rather be the They responded: "Sal no good. Sal leave her own wigwam to be white people's slave. We no want her."

This was the reply Rowley received with regard to a girl who had owned his life, yet gave her own for its preservation. The message stung him. What had he done in acknowledgment. in repayment for her first interposition? He could do nothing for the secend. Sadly he arranged for the interment of the body, and when it took place those who had not given a kind word to the Indian girl in life stood reverently about her grave, each casting in a green sprig.

Somehow Rowley was never the same man after the tragedy. He could never forgive a selfish world for ill treating one who was so unselfish. He did not blame himself for not having shown a more perfect acknowledgment of the girl's interest in him, for there was nothing that he could have done. The board be erected over her grave he simply marked "Sal."



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